

The Antioch News

VOLUME LVIII

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1944

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 46

Bond Campaign Is Going Well, Chairman States

Village and Township Committees Are Announced by Otto S. Klass

Committee workers in Antioch township's Fifth War Loan campaign are already bringing back encouraging reports, Chairman Otto S. Klass announces.

Acting as his assistant chairmen are Henry Pape and George Wagner. Bond drive representatives in the village include:

South Main street, Mrs. Charles Jorgensen
North Main street, Mrs. Hans von Holwede, Mrs. H. E. Cardiff
North avenue, Mrs. Lillian Hand
Park Avenue, Mrs. Lester Heath
Ida avenue, Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson
Bishop street, Arthur Rosenfeldt
Harden street, Mrs. Frank Harden
Victoria street, Mrs. Richard Whitacre

Spafford street, Mrs. W. C. Petty
Lake street, Mrs. E. Elmer Brook
Orchard street, Depot street, Hillside avenue, Mrs. Edith Elms

Antioch township committees for the area outside the village limits include the following:

Mrs. Walter Hills, Joseph Rymer, Mrs. Arthur McGreal, Mrs. L. C. Scott, Mrs. Harry Shank

Mrs. Mary Chase, Steve Dorwiler, Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman, Mrs. Lillian Quilty

Peter Toft, Mrs. Sybil Steiskal, Mrs. Eleanor Michell

Miss Dorothy Ferris, Mrs. John Yopp, Henry Rentner, Mrs. Mabel Solomon

Men Over 26 Must Remain in Essential Occupations, Warning

Registrants ages 26 through 37 years who feel that the new liberal selective service regulations permit them to leave jobs in agriculture or in essential activities in order to take jobs in non-essential activities are likely to find themselves classified as available for induction, it was announced today by Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director of selective service.

"Every registrant who is occupationally deferred," stated Col. Armstrong, "must remain employed in an essential activity in order to retain such deferment, and selective service regulations direct local boards to classify as 'available' all registrants who quit essential activities for jobs that make no contribution to the national health, safety and interest."

"It has come to our attention that some registrants—particularly those over 30 years of age—have the idea that there is no further chance for them to be drafted and are consequently leaving farms or essential jobs for higher-paying positions which mean nothing to the war effort. Such action makes these men liable for induction into the armed forces—regardless of their age. Even in cases of men who have previously been rejected at the induction station, waiver of defect can be requested and possibly granted by the armed forces."

"Registrations require that registrants ages 26 through 29 years be 'necessary men' in essential activities in order to be given occupational deferment. Registrants ages 30 through 37 years need only be 'regularly engaged in' (employed in) such an activity to warrant deferment."

"The selective service law requires every registrant to notify his local board of any change of status that might affect his classification. Failure to do so subjects him to possible federal prosecution and imprisonment. Illinois local boards are instructed to make sure that their registrants comply with their legal obligations."

Legion Post Contracts "Rides" for Festival

At a committee meeting this week, contracts were completed with the Ruggles and Skinner company for rides and stands to be supplied for the Antioch American Legion's summer festival, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 13-16.

This will be the third year that the company has assisted the Legion here.

Local Legion groups will co-operate with other organizations in helping to insure the success of the Shrine outing here Sunday by operating a refreshment stand.

Miss Dorothy Ferris returned last week from attending the Women's International Bowling congress in Indianapolis, Ind., as representative of the Antioch Women's Bowling association.

TO BE HONORED



Fred B. Swanson, potentate of Medinah Shrine temple, Chicago, will be honored by the Lake County Shrine at afternoon and evening programs here Sunday.

News of the Boys in Service



NAVY RECRUITING TO BE CENTRALIZED IN CHICAGO

Closing of six Navy Recruiting offices in the Chicago area is announced today by Lt. Comdr. W. S. Hatch, officer in charge of the main Chicago station, which maintained jurisdiction over the affected offices.

Communities where recruiting activities will be curtailed after this week are Evanston, Waukegan, Oak Park, Elmhurst, Harvey and Chicago Heights. The offices heretofore have been open on a schedule of one day each week in each community.

The offices have been in charge of Chief Petty Officer George W. Longgren of the Chicago station, who advises persons seeking information regarding the Waves, 17-year old, and radio technician enlistment programs to get in touch with the main recruiting office at 321 S. Plymouth Court, Chicago.

Chief Longgren asserted that the closing of these offices does not mean that the Navy has no further need for qualified applicants in the various branches still open for voluntary enlistment. The Navy, he added, is still seeking additional personnel in several categories, including those mentioned above.

In the event any of his friends find time hanging heavily on their hands—Pvt. Bruce I. Dalgaard sends a reminder from "somewhere in New Guinea" that he hasn't received any mail since some time in April. His new APO number is 322, Unit 1, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

T/Sgt. A. J. Progenzer, formerly at Fresno, Calif., has been transferred to Grand Island Army Air field, Neb.

Oliver Andersen, S 2/c, may be addressed via the San Francisco, Calif., Fleet Post office, Pfc. Charles Andersen, formerly of Camp Van Dorn, Miss., has been assigned APO number 15,323, care of Postmaster, New York.

Pvt. W. H. McMurdo now has New York APO No. 600.

Pfc. Ray Horan, Army Air corps, who has been taking a ground crew mechanic's course at Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich., will leave Friday for Lincoln, Neb., after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horan. A brother, Pfc. John W. Horan, is at present stationed somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands.

Pfc. William Effinger of the marines, care of San Francisco, FPO, gets around. He says—

"My address has been changed about six times since I've been overseas, so you can see why I didn't let you know any of them. Now that I have a permanent address I'd like very much to receive the Antioch News again. A fellow doesn't get much reading material over here, and what he does get isn't about home."

Joseph F. Nader, F 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nader of Lake Villa, who recently completed his "boot" training at Great Lakes, has left after spending an 11-day leave with his parents to enter electrician's school at St. Louis, Mo.

A/S E. P. Adams, who has been at Milwaukee, Wis., State Teachers' college, is now at Santa Ana, Calif.

Pvt. Sedgwick Alwardt, who has been transferred from Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn., to overseas service,

Sgt. Anderson Is Home After Overseas Duty

Won Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal in 28 Bombing Missions

People of Antioch community shared with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson something of the thrill they felt when their son, T/Sgt. Charles L. Anderson, returned home Tuesday evening on furlough from England, after participating in 28 bombing missions.

To those who had heard during past months something of his experiences overseas, in the course of which he had received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, and the Battle star, there was a heart-warming pleasure in welcoming him back to the village.

His experiences as radio operator on a bomber included saving the lives of two of his crew mates when their oxygen equipment was damaged, by taking off his own and administering oxygen to them alternately until they revived and emergency measures could be taken to replenish their oxygen supply. After doing this, he himself became unconscious for lack of oxygen and had to be revived.

His prompt and efficient action in this emergency was instrumental in bringing about his promotion to technical sergeant.

On another occasion he released a bomb load by hand when the release mechanism failed to work, while crew members held to his feet as he was suspended head-downward in the bomb hatch.

"Surprises" Mother

The exact moment of his arrival in Antioch was a surprise to his mother, since although he had notified his parents by telegram of his arrival in New York, it was not known when he would be cleared through the Fort Sheridan receiving center. In a telephone call, he cautioned his father to keep the secret until he could be met in Waukegan and arrive here to surprise her.

Since his arrival, his time has been occupied by visits with relatives and friends. On Wednesday afternoon Sgt. Anderson and his mother drove to Bassett, Wis., to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair.

Services Held for Mrs. Elizabeth Turner

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, 87, Grayslake, formerly of Antioch township, was laid to rest in Hickory cemetery Tuesday afternoon after final services held at 2 o'clock in the Strang Funeral chapel at Grayslake.

She died early last Friday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. S. L. Carfield of Grayslake, with whom she had lived for the past 20 years.

She was born in Racine, Wis., the daughter of the late Ellis and Elizabeth Jones.

A son, Edwin, lives in Lake Villa. She is also survived by her daughters, Mrs. Edna Swanson, Chicago, and Mrs. Mabel Geiden, St. Paul; nine grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Her husband, William, preceded her in death.

Janitor and \$20 Cash Disappear from Roundup

The theft of about \$20 in cash from the Roundup tavern was reported to the Lake County sheriff's department by Arnie Hanson, proprietor, early this week. A man who had been hired as janitor there Saturday and who afterward disappeared was named as a suspect.

Atty. John L. Boyle to Take Over Jacobs' Office

John Logan Boyle, Waukegan, will take over law offices of Atty. Edward C. Jacobs, 390 Lake street, while Jacobs, who has accepted a commission as ensign in the navy, is in the service. Boyle, an experienced attorney, is well known and well liked in this community.

has been assigned New York APO No. 5272.

Fleet postoffice, San Francisco, is now the address of C. J. Rothers, ART 2/c, previously at Monterey, Calif.

Pvt. Henry Furlan, who has been receiving his mail through the New Orleans, La., APO, has been home for a 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Furlan of Antioch township.

Word was recently received by the

Medinah Temple Shrine Concerts Sunday Expected to be Memorable

Expected to provide a memorable afternoon and evening in Antioch annals is the duo of concerts to be presented here Sunday afternoon and evening by the Medinah temple brass band and chorists in honor of Potentate Fred B. Swanson.

The Lake County Shrine club is lending its auspices to the program, to be presented at 3 and 7 o'clock on the lawn of Antioch Township High school, with the Village of Antioch as official host.

Miss Norma Ballard, noted radio organist, has been prevailed upon to present a group of "Twilight Melodies" at the evening concert, Potentate Swanson announces.

Miss Lois Wallner and Charles Sears, both of whom have won outstanding reputations over the radio, are to be heard in solos and a duet.

It is estimated that several thousand will be here to enjoy the concerts. For the convenience of those attending from a distance, sandwiches and other refreshments will be served on the grounds under the auspices of local organizations.

The order of the program will be as follows:

Band Selections "Gay City"
"Stars and Stripes"

Chanters "Hawdy Dr. Antioch"
"We're from Medinah"

Introduction of Potentate and Officers

Presentation of Colors, Pledge to the Flag, Anthem

Address of Welcome Village President George B. Bartlett

Band (two selections)

Lois Wallner "Indian Love Call"

Chanters Selections

Sears "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody"

Duet, "Sweethearts"

Wallner and Sears

Band Selections, featuring "Saxophone Gang" in first number

Chanters Selections

Band and Chanters "Victory Polka"

Miss Norma Ballard, radio organist, will be featured in the evening concert.



Youngsters Asked to Assist in Protecting Local Victory Gardens

Several instances of minor juvenile vandalism which have put residents of the community to unnecessary expense and annoyance have been reported to village officials during the past few days.

These have included damage to victory gardens which a number of persons were trying to raise as their contribution to the war effort, and damage to school property.

While it is believed that these acts were prompted by a spirit of headlessness rather than malicious intent, the youngsters and their parents are being asked by the village officers to co-operate in preventing a recurrence of these incidents, and to protect, rather than damage, victory gardens.

Such co-operation would not only aid the Village employees, who have more than their ordinary share of duties to perform at this time, but might even be considered a patriotic obligation under present conditions, it is pointed out.

Dr. W. F. Kraemer Opens Medical Offices Here

Dr. Willis F. Kraemer, who recently purchased the Pierstorff farm on Loan Lake road, opened offices for medical practice Tuesday in the First National Bank building.

Dr. Kraemer, who holds the degrees of B. S., Ph. M. and M. D., was born in Chicago. He attended the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, and the University of Wisconsin medical school, Madison, studying electrical engineering, physics and medicine.

His internship was spent at Colorado General hospital in Denver, in which city he afterward followed his profession. He was a lecturer in industrial medicine and industrial hygiene at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, and acted as medical consultant to several large Colorado industries.

He has announced his office hours at 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. except Sunday and Monday.

Dr. Kraemer, who with Mrs. Kraemer plans to make his home on the Pierstorff farm, is said to be a talented musician, having played with college and professional orchestras as trombonist.

Felter's Subdiv'n to Dedicate Honor Roll

Dedication of an Honor Roll of men now in the service who have been summer or year-around residents in the subdivision will be held by the Felter's Improvement association, assisted by members of the Antioch American Legion post, Sunday, July 2.

J. F. Hohenadel, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and John Burke are working with Roman B. Vos, commander of the Antioch Civilian War council, on an interesting program which will commence at 3 p. m.

Lucinda Cribb, 88, Dead, Was Active Till End

Resident of Antioch for Past 70 Years; Funeral Held Wednesday

Active up to the very last hours of her life, Mrs. Lucinda Cribb, who would have been 89 years of age in November, passed away suddenly at her home, 795 North Main street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Cribb, who was a great-grandmother and came of hardy pioneer stock, had canned strawberries earlier that morning. The previous day she had baked bread and received the visits of friends.

Although she had suffered from a heart ailment for some time, she refused to let illness dim her keen interest in life and took great pride in her advanced age.

Born in Minnesota

Mrs. Cribb was a resident of Antioch for the past 70 years. She was born Nov. 27, 1855, at Rochester, Minn., and was the last surviving member of a family of five children born to Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Bundy.

On Feb. 16, 1875, she was united in marriage at Antioch with Stephen Cribb, who preceded her in death.

Also preceding her in death was a daughter, (Charlotte "Lottie"), wife of A. B. Johnson, a former publisher of the Antioch News. Mrs. Johnson was fatally injured in an automobile accident seven years ago this October, in which her husband and Mrs. Cribb were also injured. Mrs. Cribb is said never to have fully recovered from the shock of her daughter's death.

She is survived by a son, Fred; three grandchildren, Harlo Cribb, Mrs. George (Helen) Borovicka, Mrs. Clair (Ruth) Elliott, and three great-grandchildren, Arlene Cribb, Ione Cribb and Brian Elliott, as well as by her son-in-law, with whom she made her home. She is also survived by several cousins.

"Neighbors" Charter Member

A member of the Antioch Methodist church, she was active in the Ladies' Aid in years past, and was a charter member of the Antioch Royal Neighbors camp.

The Rev. Warren C. Henslee officiated at services held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the residence, to which the body was removed from the Strang Funeral home Tuesday afternoon to lie in state. Burial was in Angola cemetery, Lake Villa.

Those attending the services from a distance included C. E. Rand and daughter Pearl of Winona, Minn.

The late Mrs. Rand was a cousin of Mrs. Cribb's, and Mr. Rand and his daughter had been planning to come here for a visit next week when they received news of her death.

Mrs. Cribb's last years were saddened by the passing of many of her old-time acquaintances, including a dear friend, Mrs. Olive Mutter of Salem, Wis., who died recently.

Antioch Softball Team Wins Its First Game in New League

The Antioch softball team won an 8 to 6 victory over New Munster in the first game of the newly organized Brass Ball Corners softball league played Tuesday evening.

Danny Palaske, president of the new league, states that the league will play a twenty-game schedule and that all games will be played at the Brass Ball corner park under lights. According to present plans, a game will be featured each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening at 8:30.

Teams entered in the league include Antioch, Salem, Brass Ball corners, Brighton, Silver Lake and New Munster. Games scheduled for next week are:

Monday, June 26—Brass Ball vs. Salem

Tuesday, June 27—Antioch vs. Silver Lake

Wednesday, June 28—New Munster vs. Brass Ball

Thursday, June 29—Antioch vs. Brighton

Plan to Entertain 200 Firemen at County Meet

Members of the Antioch fire department are preparing to entertain 200 guests at a meeting of the Lake County Firemen's association here Monday evening, Chief L. R. Van Patten reports.

Recently elected officers of the association are to be installed at this meeting.

A luncheon will be served after the business session.

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Too Many Conventions

With the war approaching a critical phase, it becomes more than ever imperative to heed the warning of railroad officials and government agencies to stay off the trains. The movements of troops, supplies and civilians who have legitimate cause to travel, should not be hampered by thoughtless vacationists and "business as usual" individuals. Conventions are one of the worst unnecessary burdens on the railroads at the present time. Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, says: "We are obliged to report that even with the prospect of invasion and the resulting need to keep transportation lines clear, unnecessary trade shows and conventions continue to be planned. The governing officials of these organizations have neglected to take into consideration the harm these conventions inflict on war transportation efficiency."

Pacific Coast Regional ODT officials have estimated that during 1944 approximately 48,000 persons will attend about 143 conventions in only four major cities on the Pacific Coast. Convention planning is continuing in spite of the fact that ODT has said that this type of travel is especially disruptive to transportation facilities. The resulting traffic congestion is far beyond what might be expected from the small percentage of passengers that conventions add to the total number carried.

The traveling public has cooperated generously with the railroads. In return, the railroads have performed a transportation job the like of which the world has never seen. Everyone should join in this cooperative effort to get first things first on the nation's railroads—and that goes for the convention promoters.

Service Up, Cost Down

The cost of fire insurance continues to come down. John M. Thomas, President of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, pointed out recently that: "Today, as for many years, there is a falling premium rate, not a rising one. To give 'more for less' is truly a remarkable achievement in this period of universal upturn in costs and prices."

Few people realize how essential fire insurance is to their existence. "Uninsured losses on small business and new ventures," said Mr. Thomas, "are tragic disasters because both savings and livelihood are lost. This guarding of capital investments of small business has a greater and deeper significance in the postwar period than ever before."

He estimated that wage earners in small establishments—retail stores, amusement places, hotels and similar places—constitute more than 18 million employees. The continuity of these jobs depend on fire insurance. Let fire strike and if there is no insurance, a few or perhaps hundreds of workers find themselves faced with the probability that their employer will be unable to get back into operation.

The task of the fire insurance industry has grown to astronomical proportions since the beginning of war. New and strange hazards have developed with the growth of war industries. Fire insurance experts are responsible for preventing fire in all forms of military establishments from hospitals to explosive plants. None of the added activities have incurred a reduction in regular fire prevention services.

Fire insurance grows in value, even though its cost is going down.

Quotes of the Week

"We can take it all right. But can the people at home?"—American doughboy, in the liberation of France.

"When your knees get wobbly, kneel on them!"—Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, to his New York congregation.

"In the step by step American trek toward communism, the method is socialization under old forms and traditions."—Prof. H. B. Dorau, New York University.

"I wouldn't have Eisenhower's job on a bet! He's got no chance to be promoted!"—The General himself, reporting a GI's remarks.

"To provide the machinery and equipment that have so greatly improved the lot of the American worker, a steady supply of new capital is required. Excessive taxation prevents this by discouraging the investment of capital in industry."—R. B. Dresser, in Railroad Workers' Journal.

"America does not want socialized banking any more than it wants socialism."—Pres. A. L. M. Wiggins, American Bankers' Assn.

LAKE VILLA

The Woman's Society of Christian Service sent out a truck load of waste paper last week and will continue to collect waste paper at the Village hall vacant room as long as there is need for it, so bring your bales or bundles in.

The Rev. De Vries has chosen the subject "Starting Over" for his sermon at the worship service next Sunday morning at 11. He attended the first session of Rock River Conference at the Chicago Temple on Monday. The Young People's group of the church has decided on a series of social affairs for the summer which will include various forms of entertainment.

The W. S. C. S. will have a pleasant time in store for you at the summer sale, card party and white elephant sale at the school gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon and evening of July 26. The ladies have made many pretty and useful articles for the sale.

Pet. Leonard Armstrong of the Marines stationed at San Diego, Calif., spent three days last week with his wife and sons here.

Mrs. Ross J. Coan, Petite Lake, entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyard of Channel Lake, at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. Runyard's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Anna Nader is entertaining her father, Mr. Anderson of Kenosha at her home this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Crown of the E. J. Lehmann farm, announce the arrival of a daughter at their home early last week.

Mrs. Ducommun returned last week from Ladysmith, Wis., where she has been caring for her mother during her last illness.

Louis Brickman who was janitor of the grade school here for many years, and for the last year employed at a war plant in Waukegan, was a medical patient at St. Theresa hospital a few days this week, and is much improved.

Pet. Leroy Panzer, of Truax Field, near Madison, Wis., and his wife and daughter, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Panzer at Fourth Lake last Sunday.

Because of very definite damage

done in Angola cemetery by fire, the board of directors makes the request that no person build any fire in the cemetery or remove any dirt from the premises without the consent of the board. The request is made for the protection of your cemetery, whenever you may be.

Mrs. Russell Nickerson and children, Donna and Ronald, are spending a few weeks with relatives near Galena, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nickerson have vacated the Douglas cottage at the end of Cedar avenue and moved into the rear flat over Steve's barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sonnenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas cottage have taken over the barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Borecky and sons who have been living over the barber shop have moved to Waukegan where Mr. Borecky is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ducommun and daughter visited relatives in Chicago last Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Baker of Lake Forest spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. Blumenschein.



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HARRY J. KRUEGER

Phone: 471
390 Lake Street

Antioch

SALEM

Miss Florence Bloss spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Robert Omie spent Monday visiting relatives in Elgin.

Mrs. William Kruckman has returned to her home in Burlington after spending several weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix and daughter Judith and Mrs. Natalie Stroppe called on Mrs. A. C. Stoen at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Dorwin, at Wauconda Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dix are the parents of a son born June 17 at the Kenosha hospital.

Mrs. Frank Dix and daughters Dorothy and Frances, were Kenosha shoppers Friday evening.

Mrs. Janet Fletcher entertained Jennie and Josie Loescher and Olive Hope at a picnic dinner at Lake Geneva Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krautramer of Antioch spent Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Jr.

A number from here attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Barhyts at Fox River Winter Gardens Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick called on Mrs. Gertrude Davis Sunday afternoon.

Miss Olive Hope was a Kenosha shopper Friday.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Frautchy and son, Henry, Jr., spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaddatz.

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CHILDREN
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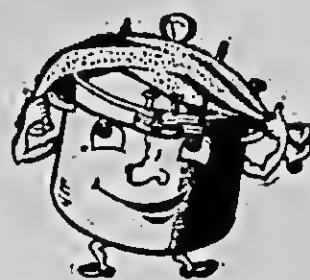
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1 in 4

HAVE GONE TO WAR



— 1151 Public Service people are now in the Armed Forces of Our Country... those remaining will continue to back those in Service by providing vital power and gas to factories, farms, and homes.

News of the boys

(Continued from page 1.)

family that another son, Pfc. Martin Furlan, had been hospitalized for wounds a second time. He had been awarded the Purple Heart medal on a previous occasion.

A third brother, Pvt. Thomas Furlan, is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich.

Barksdale, La., is the new address of Lt. Robert H. Pedersen, son of the Alfred Pedersens, Highway 173. He was previously at Dodge City, Kan.

Lt. Pedersen is visiting his parents here before reporting for duty.

Donald J. Wilton, Pfc. 2/c sends greetings from Little Creek, Va.

From New Guinea comes a letter from Simon C. Edmann, SF 3/c.

"I am hoping that all of the people around Antioch and Lake county are in the best of health. So far, I am quite busy over here, driving a truck through mud up to the running board. I hope that you don't have as much rain around Antioch as we have here. It has rained day and night for 11 days so far. It has rained so hard that it is coming through our tents, so we have to put tar paper over our bunks so we can sleep dry.

"When we get up in the morning we don't know whether we should go out to work or not, but we have a job over here that has to be done, rain or shine. When we step out of our tents we have to walk in mud over our shoe tops. Sometimes we get mad, but it doesn't do any good.

There is a fellow named Ham in our battalion who is from Fox Lake. We have quite a lot of fun together. "I am sending an article I would like to have you put in the paper for me—

"MISTER

"So you're tired of working, Mister, and you think you'll rest a bit. You've been working pretty steady and you're getting sick of it. You think the war is ending, so you're slowing down the pace. That's what you may be thinking, Sir, but it just ain't the case. What would you think, Sir, if we quit, because we're tired too? We're flesh and blood and human, and we're just as tired as you. Did you ever dig a foxhole and climb down inside, and wish it went to China, so you would have some place to hide while motored "buzzards" packed with guns

were circling overhead and filled the ground around you with hot, exploding lead? And did you ever dig out, Mister, from debris and dirt, and feel yourself all over, to see where you were hurt? And find you couldn't move, tho' you weren't hurt at all—and feel so darned relieved that you'd just sit there and bawl? Were you ever hungry, Mister—not the kind that food soon gluts, but a gnawing, cutting hunger that bites into your guts? It's a homesick hunger, Mister, and it digs around inside, and it's got you in its clutches, and there ain't no place to hide. Were you ever dirty, Mister, not the willy-collar kind, But the oozy, slimy, messy dirt, and gritting kinds that grind?

Did you ever mind the heat, Sir—not the kind that makes sweat run, but the kind that drives you crazy till you even curse the sun? Were you ever weary, Mister, I mean dog-tired, you know, when your feet ain't got no feeling, and your legs don't want to go? But we keep a-goin', Mister, you can bet your life we do. And let me tell you, Mister, we expect the same from you!"

It gets hot in England, too, Pfc. Robert E. Bartlett admits—

"I have just received my copy of the Antioch News and I want to let you know that, although small, it is a very important link with home. . . .

"Recently, while on pass in London, I met another "GI" from the Antioch region, Arney Armstrong. He was on pass also and we talked over old times. Right now we are having one of the hottest days on record in England for the past 11 years, and the irony of the thing is that the army calls this a winter zone and we have to wear our woolen OD's all the time.

"I took my basic training in Texas and I thought that it was hot there, but the next time some guy tells me England is a damp, foggy country, I intend to put up quite an argument.

"Looking forward to being able to receive my paper back in Antioch. . . .

Clarence John Verkest, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Verkest and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Verkest, is taking his "boot" training at Great Lakes. He was employed at the Rentner Chevrolet garage before entering the service. A brother, Morris, is located at Camp Haan, Calif.

San Francisco APO No. 705 is now the address of Pvt. John A. Luckowski, who was employed at Pickard's, Inc. in Antioch before entering the service.

A/C Frank Petty, who was home recently for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty, reported recently for duty at the U. S. Naval Aviation "Training" center, Corpus Christi, Texas.

S/Sgt. Ray Quedenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quedenfeld, is now at Langley Field, Va. He was previously at Chatham Field, Ga.

"Just a line to let you know where I am," is the good news from Sgt. William A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Johnson, Channel Lake. "I am now somewhere in Australia and doing fine. Had a swell trip over on the boat; it was a little crowded. I was looking through the Red Cross register, and the only guy in there was Don Minto from Antioch. I sure was glad to see that Antioch gets around."

Sgt. Charles ("Chuck") Wedge, Lake Villa, has been "receiving the Antioch News regularly since my first few days of basic. I enjoy reading it to the utmost, especially the 'News of the Boys' column. It's a great treat to hear how all the boys from the home town are making out.

"I've been here in England several months and am now enjoying the beautiful scenery that spring brings to this country. I've taken advantage of every opportunity to travel

and see the sights of interest, of which there are many. "Several of my best buddies are over here, but as yet I haven't been able to locate them."

Staff Sgt. H. G. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Arnold of Ravenglen farm, is home on a 21-day furlough after two years of overseas service.

The unit to which Arnold was attached is known as "the oldest fighter group in the AAF." In April it flew its 1,000th combat mission escorting heavy bombers in the attack on Brasov, Rumania.

The outfit, the daddy of all AAF fighter groups, is continuing in this war the brilliant record it chalked up in World War I. In that war its ranks numbered such famous names as Eddie Rickenbacker, the late Quentin Roosevelt, Frank Luke the Arizona balloon buster, Raoul Lufberry and Norman Hall, co-author of "Mutiny on the Bounty."

In this war the unit was the first group to be equipped with P-38 fighters. It played a leading role in the Tunisian campaign after arriving in Africa soon after D-Day. During the

first months in Africa, its pilots began experimenting with what is now known as fighter-bombing with Lightnings.

The group covered the invasion landings in Sicily and Italy, and during the ensuing campaigns flew all types of operations, including fighter cover, strafing, fighter bomber and bomber escort missions. Pilots in the group have received 149 DFC's and 23 Silver Stars. During their 1,000 missions they destroyed more than 300 enemy planes in the air.

Pfc. David E. Sims of the marine corps, who is stationed in the south Pacific area, has been released from a New Zealand hospital and has returned to duty. He was formerly with Carlson's First Raiders. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sims, formerly of Petite lake and now in Texas.

Al Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Berg, route 2, who is seaman first class serving with the navy in the Pacific area, may be reached via the San Francisco, Calif., fleet post office.

Cut Paper Use
British newspapers have cut their paper consumption to about one-sixth of pre-war.

Beas Hibernates
The black bass burrows in the mud and hibernates during cold weather.

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only mean more savage opposition from a foe made more bitter, more ruthless as the shadow of his doom grows larger—up to you to keep that faith in days and nights of gloom as well as in hours of triumph.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Ruth Glenn and Robert H. Bemis United in Marriage

At a quiet but pretty ceremony, Miss Ruth Lenore Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Glenn, and Robert Howard Bemis, aviation electrician's mate second class, of Glenview, son of Mrs. J. H. Message, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Antioch Methodist church.

The Rev. W. C. Henslee officiated in the presence of a gathering of relatives and intimate friends of the families.

The bride wore a white street-length frock with white accessories and an orchid shoulder corsage. Attending her was Miss Irene Chisholm of Ottumwa, Ia., in a print frock with white accessories and shoulder corsage of pink roses.

Calvin Hadden acted as best man. A wedding luncheon for 40 was served at the Mortensen hotel.

Out-of-town guests included Lt. Com. and Mrs. Howard Spafford, De Kalb, Ill.; Miss Helen Stevenson and Miss Mary Glenn, Ottumwa, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paulsen and family, Chicago; Mrs. Fred Bemis, Chicago; Mrs. Gladys du Boegh, Joliet.

After a brief honeymoon, Petty Officer and Mrs. Bemis plan to make their home temporarily in Wilmette.

H. S. ROBERTS IS HONORED ON 79TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Herbert S. Roberts and daughters, Mrs. Arthur Philip Simpson (the former Glenna Roberts) of Libertyville, and Miss Cornelia Roberts, home on vacation from Moulton college, Ontario, Canada, where she has been teaching, were hostesses last evening at Merry Glen, Lake Marie, in honor of Mr. Roberts' seventy-ninth birthday anniversary.

Out-of-town guests attending the dinner included Sgt. Betty Grimes, home on furlough from duty with the WAC at San Francisco, Calif., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Grimes of Lake Villa; T. Sgt. Russell Livingston, Mobile, Ala., also on furlough from San Francisco, and a number of persons from Chicago.

CEDAR LAKE 4-H AND LAKE REGION UNIT PLAN JOINT MEETING

The Cedar Lake school will be the setting for a joint meeting of Lake Region unit of the Home Bureau and Cedar Lake 4-H club, July 19.

Announcement of the event was made at a meeting of the Lake Region unit last evening in the home of Mrs. Florence Thayer. Motion pictures, "They Do Come Back" and "The Bad Mr. Germ," were shown by Miss Orpha White of the Lake County Tuberculosis association, who was accompanied to the meeting by Mrs. Edith Wharton, county nurse.

Lectures on "Flower Arrangement" were given by Mrs. Homer La Plant and Mrs. Robert Runyard, Jr.

A social hour was afterward enjoyed by the gathering, which included Meses. Morris Brown, Charles Wertz, Route Lassen, George Masopust, Roy Crichton, Homer White, George Murrie and M. C. Cain.

PIANO RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY PUPILS OF GEORGIA RAY DRURY

Georgia Ray Drury will present piano pupils in a recital at the Antioch Grade school Friday evening, June 23, at 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. Barbara Madden of Antioch, contralto soloist, will be guest artist on the program.

The class in music appreciation which has been conducted during the past season, will include a group of opera selections on the program. Books made by the pupils on the operas which have been studied will be on exhibit.

The pupils of the Waukegan studio which Mrs. Drury maintains at 821 Porter street held their recital on Sunday, June 18. The pupils of the Antioch studio at Mrs. Kufalk's home, 955 Victoria street invite the public to attend the recital this Friday evening.

VENETIAN VILLAGE NEWS

The annual meeting of the Venetian Village Improvement Association has been called by President William Zink for Saturday evening, June 24, at 8 p. m., when it will be held in Jim's Place. Election of officers will be held, and committees appointed to have charge of road improvements, social events and lake and building activities.

Victory gardening is arousing considerable enthusiasm in this subdivision.

Members of the Ross family of Chicago are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at their Red Rose cottage. Among their week-end guests were the Bletz, Nolte, Meyer and McArthur families, all of Chicago.

Work has been started on cutting the grass on lots around the Venetian Village property.

Members of the Zink family enjoyed a short visit from their son, who has been attending summer camp. A party was given in his honor by his parents.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6, 8, 10, 11, 12 A. M.
Novena Friday—8 P. M.
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

METHODIST CHURCHES
Wilmette - Salem
The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Pastor
WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Warren C. Henslee, Minister
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month.
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Itchenau Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

MRS. CARLSON SINGS AT WEDDING IN NEW YORK
Mrs. Carl M. Carlson has returned from spending several days in New York and Connecticut visiting her brother, Gordon. She was soloist at the wedding uniting her niece, Inga Lorentzon, a graduate nurse, and Henry Childs, a student for the ministry.

In New York City she visited Elmer chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Charles E. Nelson, aunt of Carl M. Carlson, spent a few days at the Carlson farm.

SIX SISTERS ENJOY REUNION AND VISIT
Mrs. Homer B. Gaston attended a reunion of six of the seven sisters in her family, held in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Behler of Woodstock, Sunday. The sisters present included Mrs. Gaston, Mrs. Behler, Mrs. Emmitt (Ruth) Perkins of Punta Gorda, Fla.; Mrs. Irving (Helen) Newton of Carmi, Ill.; Mrs. Glenn (Dorothy) Wallace of Akron, O., and Miss Louise Erkman of Lake Geneva, Wis.

The seventh sister, Mrs. Herschel (Etta Bell) Gaston of Ottawa, Ill., was unable to attend, as her son, Lieut. Donald Gaston of the Army Air forces was arriving home on furlough from Texas. Others present at the reunion included Glen Behler, Woodstock, and Mrs. Wallace's children Martha Ann and James. The members of the gathering were guests of Mrs. Gaston at her home here Monday and Tuesday, returning to Woodstock Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Russell Martin and daughter, Marilyn, of Gibson City, Ill., are visiting with Mrs. Martin's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenlee.

Miss Adele Miller and Mrs. Mollie Somerville were guests of Mrs. Birdella Schwery at her home at Camp Lake, Sunday.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Hays, Friday evening. Assisting Mrs. Hays on the committee are: Mrs. Myrtle Klass, Mrs. Jane Thiemann, Mrs. Mary Chase and Mrs. Eva Kaye.

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Personals

Mrs. Michael Himens and Mrs. John Kutz plan to leave Friday morning for Camp Van Dorn, Miss., where Mrs. Kutz will join her husband. Mrs. Himens will go on to Harlingen, Tex., for a visit with her son, Pvt. Bernard D. Sherman.

The cutting of patterns occupied the attention of the Antioch Girls 4-H group which met at the Grade school last Thursday. Betty Lou Bauer, club correspondent, reports. Refreshments were served by Edella Rentner, June Hunter, Barbara Barthel and Betty Lou Bauer, and games were enjoyed. Miss Dorothy Aronson has been at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, since Friday for observation. Her mother, Mrs. William Aronson, accompanied her to Chicago.

Mrs. Bruce Dalgard who has been in Los Angeles, Calif., with her husband, Pvt. Bruce Dalgard for some time, returned to Antioch Wednesday, in company with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Yahnke. Yahnke is serving with the navy. Antioch friends had the pleasure of hearing him take part in a radio broadcast from the west coast a few evenings ago.

The Royal Neighbors officers' club held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Burt Anderson on Orchard street, with Mrs. Frank Harden as co-hostess. Five tables of cards were in play. A luncheon was served by the hostesses. Miss Elizabeth Webb was a guest.

Clarita Greenlee, eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenlee of Depot street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Burlington hospital, Tuesday.

William, Howard and Joe Sheehan of Pendleton and Portland, Oregon, arrived unexpectedly in Lake Villa for a visit with relatives and friends last week. The Sheehan brothers are the sons of the late William Sheehan and brothers of Mrs. Henry Atwell and Dan Sheehan of Lake Villa. They are well known in this vicinity and many old acquaintances are being renewed. They plan to leave for the West in a few days and while here are being entertained by relatives and friends.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King, Wilson and Miss Grace were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Poulsen and Miss Virginia drove to Janesville, Wis., Tuesday, June 13, on business. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millmore and children, Roberta and Roger, of Waukegan visited Saturday afternoon and evening with their aunt, Mrs. Caroline Marble, at the Earl Crawford home.

Miss Rita Jane Troeger was a surgical patient at the St. Therese hospital last week. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Niels Nielsen. She is home again and recovering nicely.

Lt. Shirley Hollenbeck Murphy writes that she arrived safely in England. She had an enjoyable trip and proved to be a good sailor.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Handley of Chicago were week-end guests at the S. J. Handley home over Sunday, June 4. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Nivens and children from Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Wills of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Spiering.

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MILLBURN

The committee in charge of arranging for "Millburn Home Sunday" has announced July 30 as the day set for the event. The Rev. Norman L. Rice who served Millburn church during the years 1923 to 1925 will be the speaker of the day. Plans are being made to have the regular morning services, a fellowship dinner and an afternoon for visiting. An announcement concerning an exhibit for the day will be made within a short time. Pictures, both movies and stills will be taken if the weather permits. Plan for this day and invite your friends.

"Don't Darken My Door," a three act comedy by Anne Mariens will be given by a cast of eight members of the Christian Endeavor society on Friday, June 23, at 8:30 p. m. in the church recreation room. Tickets can be purchased from members of the C. E. society or at the door Friday evening.

Seventeen members of the Mylo club met at the home of Mrs. Don Truax Thursday evening. Mrs. Janet Diederich spoke to the group on the "Preparation of Salads" and Lois Bonner read an article "Invisible Eating" by Gelett Burgess. The next meeting of the club will be held at the Clark home on July 20.

Fourteen from Millburn attended the seventy-sixth annual June meeting of Congregational churches of Lake county at Grayslake last Tuesday. Mrs. Victor Strang and Richard Martin, accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Martin furnished special music for the meeting.

Have all waste paper ready for a committee of Boy Scouts to pick up on Saturday morning. It would help considerably if the paper were tied in bundles or put in cartons. It would also help if you would call Rev. Messersmith if you have waste paper for the boys.

Millburn Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bonner on Friday afternoon. Ten members and two guests, Miss Orpha

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White and Mrs. Robert McCann were present. Miss White, Lake County Tuberculosis secretary, showed two movie films and talked to the group. Mrs. Carl Anderson gave an interesting talk and demonstration of flower arrangement.

Pvt. and Mrs. John Dickey and family of Forest Park were dinner guests at the D. B. Webb home Sunday. Patsy and Dorothy Dickey will spend some time with their grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Grant and family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grant of Edison Park spent Sunday at the O. L. Hollenbeck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser attended the funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Nauta of Waukegan Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Petty and daughter, Joanne, returned to their home in Urbana Friday after a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner. Mrs. Bonner returned with them for a few days' visit.

Members of the Masonic lodge, their wives and families, are to be special guests at the regular services of Millburn church next Sunday morning, June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalut, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and Mrs. Kenneth Crowley were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Crowley of Antioch Sunday evening.

Wis., spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser.

Mrs. Jens Johansen suffered a broken arm at the wrist in a fall outside her home recently.

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QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

WHITE 477 L. WHITE WWW.FEATURES

"But Buzz was itching at the pace work. He was a fighter, not a desk man. And at Moresby, he had been youngsters, just in from the States. Their morale was low. They'd been having an awful time with the weather, and also the Japs had been coming in and shooting up the place, catching these kids in the air and picking off too many. They needed someone to show them how to handle a P-39 Alacobra against the Zero—both planes have their points."

"So one day when he's up 'inspecting' Moresby—he spent most of his time there—without any formality Buzz steps into a P-39 and leads them. They were all agog. They've heard of the Great Wagner, but they aren't sure the stories of what he'd done in the Philippines mightn't be a myth."

"He led twelve of them out above New Guinea, over the Owen Stanley range, on a mission in the direction of the big Jap base at Lae, from which they were returning over the ocean when they ran into a Japanese trap."

"The Japs had a flight of Zeros circling a spot which our boys must pass on their homeward leg. Buzz said it was partly his fault for not having told his gang of twelve to refrain from combat on this homeward leg, because they needed all their gas to get back, while the Japs were freshly fueled from a nearby base and full of ammunition."

"But when the two end men on the flight saw the Japs, they peeled off, and Buzz saw he'd have trouble holding the rest, so he gave the signal over the phones to go on in. Buzz said it was a lovely battle, the whole argument rolled thirty miles up the beach and then thirty miles back again, like a big tumbleweed on the prairie. Buzz shot down three Japs himself, and his wing men two—a total of five Japs for the day. We gave three planes to get them (one was forced down gasless), but we didn't lose a pilot on that flight."

"That did the business for those green, scared kids. When they saw Buzz's gunshots trained on a Zero, watched his 30-caliber chewing it up right in front of them, they realized it could be done, and, more important, they saw they had a leader—which was all they needed to put them back in business."

"That night, sitting with me under the mosquito-netting canopy we'd thrown over the wing of the Swoose, was the first time I saw Buzz really worried. Because when General Brett found out about this, what would he say? Buzz was worried that the General would not only request him to stay on the ground, he'd make it an order in writing, and then the fun would be over."

"Buzz was twenty-six years old, and he hadn't gone up just to hang three more on his record, but because he really loved it. But he said in the future he thought rather than risk an order grounding him, he'd stay out of combat with Zeros and confine his activities to developing mast-high bombing attacks against transports. He thought his kids should all be trained to do it, and he'd done a lot himself. You come in low and horizontal in a pursuit, and just before you're on her you release your little wing bomb so that it slips right against the transport's side at the water line. Then quick you pull up out of the antiaircraft fire."

"We talked a lot that night. He had a fast mind, and was doing a lot of sound thinking both on tactics and about our fighters. He said in a way he wanted to get back home for a while. I'd turned down a ticket home once, and he'd turned it down twice, but now he had a reason for returning."

CHAPTER XXII

"'Because the real truth is,' he said, 'our present Army fighters don't climb fast enough, or high enough—and they don't have the range. Every Jap knows this, if the people back home don't. Maybe it would hurt their morale to find it out, but I'm only thinking of the morale of my pilots. That's why he wanted to come home. Poor guy.'"

"Meanwhile Florida played on in the sunshine," said Margo, "and I was trying to write letters to some of the other girls we knew whose husbands would never come back. Some of the letters I wanted to write I couldn't. For a while I had been on exhibition because my husband was supposed to be dead in Java, and they'd look at me and groan with patriotic sympathy, and then get to work planning the next golf tournament. I'd look at those strong, healthy young golf professionals, coaching flabby men on the putting greens, and wonder why they weren't in uniform. Only that was the wrong attitude; they'd tell you we need recreation now, more than ever, to keep our morale up during the war. I suppose it was true, but I kept wishing the weary boys in uniform I knew could be"

getting more of it. Instead of these stagnant, contented men."

"Their morale was fine, and I was trying to write to Tex's mother, and to Marian, and to Willow McIntyre, whose husband Pat, one of the finest of our Air Force, died in Australia, and to Becky Gibbs, and Frankie Cooke, and Pat Webb. The Webbs lived near us in Albuquerque and he was killed in Australia, where he'd done a wonderful job, but somehow never got mentioned, like so many others. They'd been high-school sweethearts and she'd spent three years nursing and one year in practice to fill in the four years of waiting. I wanted to write to a lot of Navy wives we knew—to so many girls, still so young, who were now trying to pull themselves together and make new lives, without ever forgetting what swell boys they had been married to. They knew better than I that this hero business and all its jingling medals is only years of hard work, plus the fact that a bit of shrapnel didn't tear through the bomber skin and kill. I wanted to write them something, too, about what a really fine country this was, and how much it was worth dying for, but somehow here where they all thought the war was so exciting, inspiration ran a little thin. And a lot of those letters didn't get written."

"There were some more names to be added to that list of letters," said Frank, "but with us the feeling had changed. It was wonderful to be able at last to smash them back, as the fighters had done at Darwin. And from its base in North Australia, the old 19th Bombardment Group—which included the 7th now—was flying out over New Guinea and New Britain islands, landing heavy punches on them at Lae and Salamaua, and at Rabaul."

"Now the Jap lines of communication were as far extended as ours had been; now we had something like the equipment they had put against us. We knew, of course, they were busy digesting Java and the Philippines. But we felt now they could never knock us back on our heels again, because we were getting solidly dug in so we could soak up their punches and put out a few of our own. It was a nice feeling."

"Also the Japs were getting a healthy respect for the E-model Forts. A lot of the stuff you read about the Japs may be true, and yet all the ones I've met turn out to be only people—starting with Kobi Ishi, who was a fairly nice guy and just a pretty good diver. I competed against him in both the 1932 Olympiad in Los Angeles, and in the 1936 one in Berlin. Happened to beat all the Japanese entries both times, and thought nothing of it until after I returned this time from the Far East and began reading they were supermen."

"Not long after the Olympics, I heard Kobi Ishi had entered the Jap Air Force. After that I thought of them all as Kobi Ishi, a pretty good diver with some fair tricks and a toothy smile, but nothing you can't handle if you train for it. Maybe they're all fanatics, craving to die for the Emperor, but I remember a story the 19th told me in Australia."

"Six of our Forts were coming in over Rabaul to give the Japs a pasting when one lone Zero showed up. The six Forts were all brand-new E models, and the Japs had learned about them. The Forts continued in formation, but keeping their guns trained on the Zero. Now most fighter pilots, whether they're American, Jap, or German, are nervous and quick like fox terriers. There's no gap between thinking and acting, so you can almost watch a fighter plane and read its pilot's mind. That's how it was with this little Jap. He starts in, thinking here's a chance to pick off a Fort, and then suddenly he sees all those guns and thinks how sweet and cute his little almond-eyed geisha is back home, and how nice it would be to get back to her, so about half a mile away he pulls out in a turn, out of range, and continues parallel with the six Forts, thinking it over. Well, the little geisha finally wins out over the Emperor, because he doesn't go in, but he thumbs his nose at them in his way; flying alongside, with all of our gang watching, he starts doing Immelmann turns. It's a half-loop, which brings you out upside down only flying backward, quickly followed by a half-roll, which turns you right side up again. And it's one of the hardest tricks in the book if done properly—beautiful flying, the boys said, and he kept doing it over and over, just out of range, as much as to say, 'Boys, I'm not coming in, but don't think I can't fly.' Kept it up for fifteen minutes in his latest-model super-charged Zero, and just as he flipped off into a cloud, our gang waved their applause for the flying circus, and he gave them the high sign back. To me he was Kobi Ishi. I'd like to meet him after the war."

"In early April Port Moresby on New Guinea was our problem child. Our air base there was a single jungle-brown landing strip with no adequate antiaircraft guns. We were building dispersal fields, but they weren't done yet, so that the aircraft had to be lined up along the side of that gravel runway, and of course were slow in getting off, which made it a setup for the Japs. Also, our equipment was down by green youngsters from the States. The big problem was supply. Moresby is as far from Melbourne as Los Angeles is from Pittsburgh. Then at every state line the Australian railroad changes gauges, so all the freight cars had to be unloaded. We had about a dozen B-24's to bring supplies in over the water from the end of the railroad at Townsville, but only about four of these were operational; the rest were under repair."

"And the Japs were still a nuisance at Moresby—dropping down from the overcast to attack our field at 40 feet altitude. We spent a lot of our time there, and had some close calls getting out to save the Swoose."

"I'll never forget our closest one," said Master Sergeant 'Red' Verner, "the cannibal head hunters who lived in the jungle used to stalk the tame village natives."

The Swoose's crew chief. "We got just a minute and a half's notice that the Japs were coming. Now the General could have stepped down into a foxhole and been perfectly safe there, watching the Japs pound the field. But not our General—he wanted to save that plane, and we had to run like hell to jump in, the General leading everybody, alarm the doors, and I am out of there. We had to take off down wind, which was bad, missing a little hill by a lot less than 100 feet. We wouldn't have missed it if it hadn't been for those smart trees they have on New Guinea growing on top of that hill—the most intelligent ones I've ever seen. Because they saw us coming and ducked. I happened to be looking out and saw them. Then I looked back, and bombs were already breaking on the field right in the dust of our take-off."

"The Colonel here, who of course was doing the piloting, pulled a smart one. The Japs were right on top of us, so he hugged the ground—figuring then the Zeros couldn't dive on us without mashing their own propellers into the bush. We went hell for breakfast, wiggling in and out of gullies hardly 40 feet off the ground, and then out over the sea, where we could see a cloud cover to hide in. We had all kinds of rank aboard that day—Australian Air Force generals and other visiting fliers—and some of them weren't used to scuttling through gullies in a four-motor plane, and by the time we got into that loud they were sprouting some gray hairs."

"By May, though," said Frank, "we began to get the situation in hand at Moresby. We got some dispersal fields back in the hills for our planes and an operational alarm net so now we can intercept, and also the Zeros run into an intense cross fire from the ground which sends them trailing off across the jungle on fire. So presently strafing is out, and we have only regular raids by high-altitude Jap bombers pounding the field. Our fighters are getting better every day, and pretty soon they're chasing them out over the coast, jettisoning their bombs, which whistle down harmlessly to tear up empty jungles."

"For a while we had a labor problem. The tame village natives we'd hired to work on the field didn't like the bombs, and when the alarm sounded, instead of jumping into the foxholes they'd beat it into the jungle, and maybe not come back for a couple of days. However, this soon stopped, because the cannibal head-hunters who lived in the jungle used to stalk them and chase them back, and as between the bombs and the head-hunters, the natives chose the bombs, so we got plenty of work done."

"By now we weren't worried about Port Moresby. We had that in fair shape, and our bombers were going over almost every day to pound the Japs. But we were un-

easy about the other shore of New Guinea. The Japs had already dug in at Lae and Salamaua—suppose they came on down the line and put in an airfield at Buna, right opposite Moresby? They could cause us plenty of trouble, intercepting our bombers on the way out and back."

"General Brett was particularly anxious, and wanted to move in and take Buna in May. There was nothing there then but a native village and an old Catholic mission. But Melbourne said no, because it would mean landing troops to defend our airbase there."

"But the Air Force knew if the Japs ever got Buna it would take a first-class expedition to get them out. Finally General Ralph Royce, who was General Brett's operations chief, flew out over northern New Guinea on a personal inspection of the whole coast, and sent to Melbourne a detailed report, endorsing a field at Buna as vital to our future air operations."

"Presently his reply came. In reference to his report on the establishment of a landing field at Buna, Melbourne headquarters commended him for his initiative in making the reconnaissance, but found that owing to lack of facilities, it wasn't possible at this time."

"But this friendly little ground-air argument over Buna was soon settled. The third week in July our reconnaissance spotted a Jap Naval task force moving toward the north coast of New Guinea, and now just off Rabaul. We weren't sure where they were headed—maybe around the island, to capture Moresby itself. "We were taking no chances, so on July 24 General Brett hit them with everything he had, little as it was—medium and light bombardment, 'Forts' and obsolescent dive bombers."

"But for twenty-four hours the fog closed in, hiding them. When it lifted they were sixty miles off Buna. Now we knew the Jap High Command was thinking in the same strategic terms as we were in the Air Force."

"Even though the weather gave us this very short time to pound them, we made them pay for their Buna landing. But still they could sneak a transport through during the night to put troops ashore. Had we had only a little infantry and artillery at Buna, they could have held them off, giving the Air Force a chance to pound their landing barges at dawn. But we didn't have, and when morning came their transport was steaming away empty."

"In only two days the enterprising little devils had chopped a landing strip out of the jungle. A few days later their fighters were rising off it to attack our bombers as they took off or returned to Moresby after pounding the Jap base at Rabaul."

"It took almost six months of hard fighting by both Australian and American infantry, down over the Owen Stanley range—finally led by General MacArthur himself—to clean the Japanese out. What we

have now is real co-operation. The ground forces know the vital importance of airfields, and I hope we in the Air Force have come to appreciate the tremendous importance of the unity of air, land, and sea."

"A man doesn't know what distance means until he flies that end of the world," said Red, the crew chief. "Remember the time we had to make a forced landing right in the middle of the place?"

"I'll never forget," said Charlie, the bombardier. "It was about the time of that Buna business."

"We had left Darwin," said Red, "and were flying across the Australian desert headed for Cloncurry. We had umpty-ump rank aboard, about sixteen in all—General Royce, General Perrin, General Marquart, and some Australians—Air Marshals they probably were—and also Lyndon Johnson, a big lanky guy from Texas, a real Congressman, only now he was out inspecting this area as a Navy Lieutenant Commander."

"Well, we're flying along over this wilderness which looks like the rumpled parts of New Mexico or Arizona, heading, we think, for this Cloncurry, only our arrival time goes by, and no Cloncurry."

"Harry, the navigator, begins to check things, and discovers that his octant has gone out on him—it's like a sextant on a ship, only you use an air bubble instead of the horizon. It wasn't Harry's fault—the prism was turning all right, but now he could see the recorder wasn't. He came up out of the navigator's compartment into the cockpit shaking his head, and told Frank here what had happened—that he had no idea where the Swoose was. 'You can have her now, Major,' he says. 'She's all yours!'"

"Well, first the Major got our radioman to working, trying to wake up some Australian station which would give us a bearing. But I guess they were all asleep. Our gas was getting lower and lower. And the sun was sinking, too. And that country below us was all rumpled up like someone had slept in it. (to be concluded)

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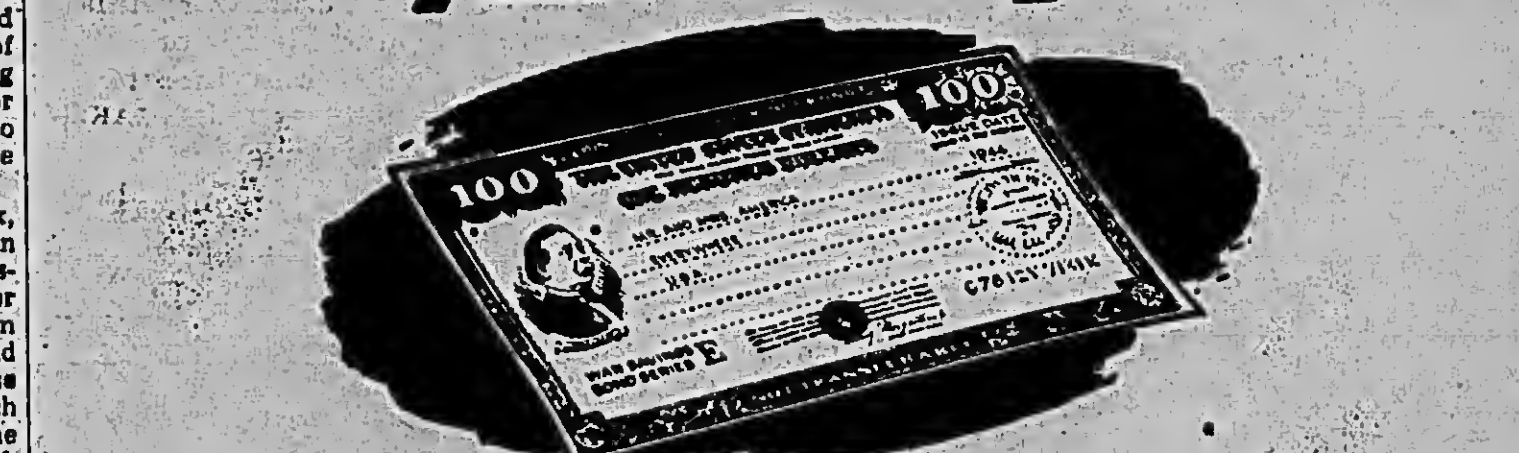
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TREVOR

Mrs. Harold Mielke and sister, Mrs. Hans Dietrich, spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Helen Hallett spent Wednesday in Burlington where the former visited her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, and Mrs. Hallett visited Mrs. Smith's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman.

Mrs. Glenn Axtell accompanied Mrs. Glenn Pacey to Milwaukee Thursday. Lynne Ann Pacey spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham.

Mrs. Dawson Thomas, Vancouver, Canada, and Mrs. M. Johnson and mother, Mrs. Minnie Baethke, Arlington Heights, were Thursday callers of Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, called on her cousin, Mrs. Charles Oetting. Karl Oetting, son, Chesley, Silver Lake, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Heath, Antioch, were Sunday callers at the Daniel Longman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerkman, Brighton, were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange.

Mrs. Russell Longman spent Friday evening in Milwaukee with relatives.

Mrs. R. C. Mason spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Mrs. Gretchen Nelson and Mrs. George Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farn at Lake Villa Tuesday.

Miss Mary Sheen, Mrs. Willis Sheen, Mrs. Dan Longman were Antioch shoppers Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester, Chicago, spent Sunday at their home in Trevor.

Mrs. Joseph Smith spent from Friday till Monday with friends and relatives in Kenosha.

Miss Eleanor Forster arrived home Monday afternoon from St. Catherine's hospital in Kenosha, where she underwent an operation on her arm.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville and Miss Adele Miller of Antioch spent Sunday with Mrs. Birdella Schwery, at Shore View.

Mrs. Champ Parham, Mrs. Harry Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnette and Earl Elfers attended the fifth war loan drive rally at Salem Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, spent Sunday evening at the Charles Oetting home.

Mrs. Hubbard is visiting her son, Stanley Hubbard, at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jetecek and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Jetecek, Jr., Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lietzke.

Frank Mattis of Glenview spent Sunday with his wife and daughter and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting, daughter, Carol, and Mrs. Evelyn Neumann, Richmond, called on Mr. Oetting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.



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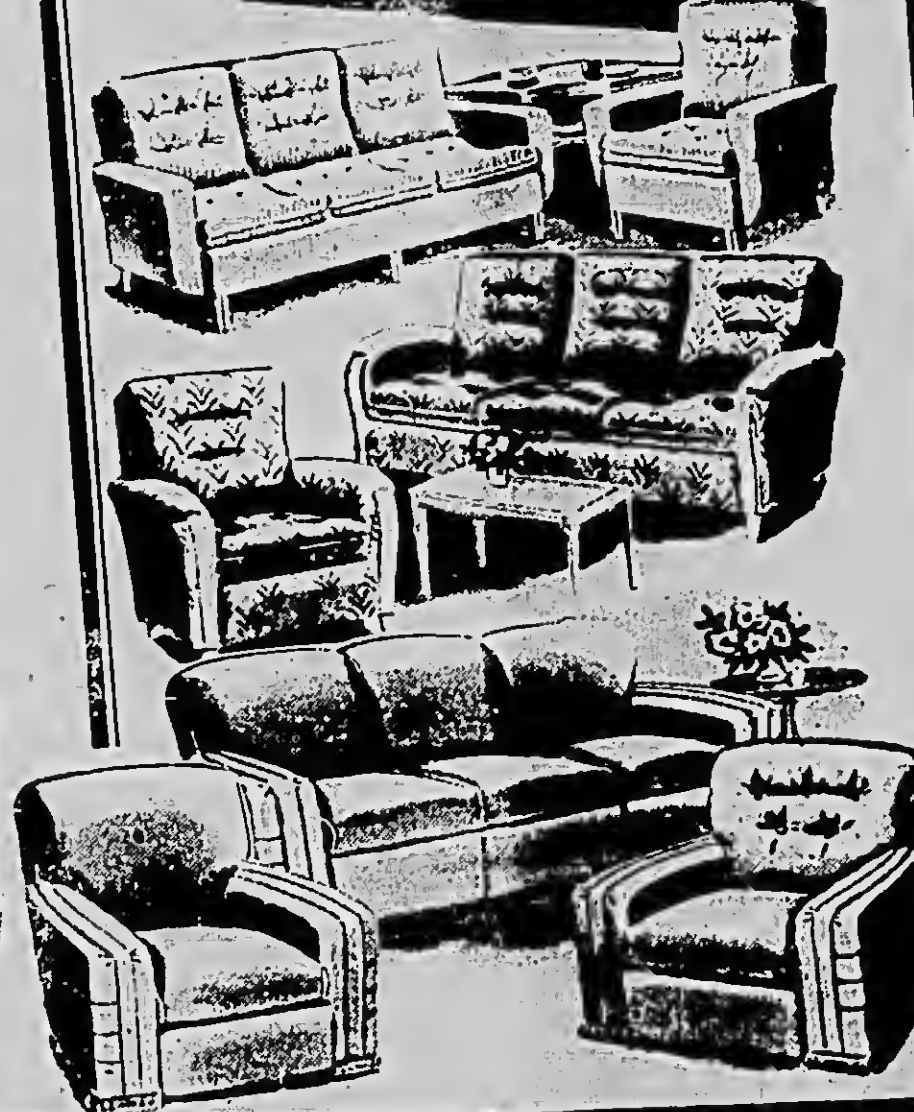
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FOR SALE—Modern home, Antioch Hills subd., Antioch, Ill. Harry Schumacher. (43-67p)

FOR SALE—Two Holstein bulls old enough for service - almost purebred. Walter Schneider, phone Lake Villa 3461, Lake Villa, Ill. (46c)

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FOR SALE—Infant auto hammock; 2 prs. drapes, 4 pool cues, table lamps, 1 pr. portieres, 1 library table. Mrs. Sturm, south shore of Lake Catherine, Hy. 173, Antioch. (46p)

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and timothy mixed standing hay. R. Guy Hughes, Antioch, Ill. (46p)

FOR SALE—Pure bred Milking Shorthorn bull calves, 6 mos. old, very cheap, \$50.00. See caretaker Argyle Farm, 1 mile east of Antioch High school on route 173. (46p)

GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE—Set of 6 matched Wilson irons with stainless steel shafts; Denny Shute driver and brassie; Helen Hucks ladies' driver and spoon; nan's golf bag, like new; ladies' golf bag—new. Earle Gibbs, phone Antioch 420. (46p)

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FOR SALE—Black and white enamel gasoline stove, with oven, broiler attached, \$30.00. Louie Tanner, Weber Duck farm, Lake Villa, Ill. (46p)

FOR SALE—20 bolts (average 18 yds.) 40" good quality unbleached muslin, 20c yard; also 200 pieces pre-shrunk unbleached shooting cut size 36x2 1/2 yds. at 40c. each. R. G. Seelhoff, Petite Lake. (46p)

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FOR SALE—Side delivery rake, \$37.50; Fordson tractor, running condition, with Clark sweep rake and attachments for a tractor. Time-saver to bring in hay or grain or corn. Sheahan Implement Co., Antioch, Ill. Telephone 20. (46c)

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FOR SALE—American house trailer, 1942-like new - 21 ft. long, good tires, Henry I. Campbell, 256 North avenue, Antioch, Illinois. (46p)

FOR SALE—Simmons innerspring studio couch, electric sandwich toaster, metal desk lamp, Siles coffee maker, electric nursing bottle warmer. Mrs. Elmer Bentner, 1096 Victoria street, telephone Antioch 66. (46c)

FOR SALE—Gas stove, steel ice box, good condition. Herbert Anderson, Petite Lake Highlands, Lake Villa, Tel. Chicago, Triangle 2030. (46c)

HELP WANTED

IMPORTANT NOTICE
War Manpower Commission regulations require that most employees must obtain a statement of availability from their present employers—or from the War Manpower Commission—before accepting a job with another employer. Determine whether you can obtain, or need, a statement of availability. You will save your time and that of the employer.

Women Wanted

for Work in
Soda Fountains and Cafeterias
Apply at
SHIP'S SERVICE DEPT.
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill. (44c)

WANTED—Girl or boy to help wrap papers for boys in Service from 4 to 6 o'clock Thursdays. The Antioch News. (44c)

Store Clerks

MEN OR WOMEN

Apply at
SHIP'S SERVICE DEPT.
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill. (44c)

WANTED—Waitresses or waiters. "The Pantry", under new management. Harold Chaney, Mgr. (46c)

TELEPHONE

OPERATORS

A War Job in the

"Civilian Signal

Corps"

FOR YOU!

Operating positions available in telephone work—so vital in war as well as in peace.

War is on the wires and you will be doing your part to "get the message through."

THE ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

offers opportunities to girls and women to learn local, long distance and other branches of operating. No experience necessary—full pay while in training—wage progress vacations with pay—disability and benefit plans—excellent working conditions.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR

HELP WANTED

WANTED For Laundry

Sorters and Marking Machine Operators, Press Operators, Mangle Girls, Counter Girls.

Apply at
SHIP'S SERVICE DEPT.
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill. (44c)

HELP WANTED

We have openings at this time

for
GIRLS AND WOMEN
in our
Finishing and Inspection Departments

Permanent full time work with wage progress

Pickard, Inc.

Corona Ave. Antioch, Ill.

Truck Drivers WANTED

Men preferably over 23 years of age. Apply at
SHIP'S SERVICE DEPT.
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill. (44c)

Sewing Machine Operators and Counter Girls

for

Tailor Shop

Apply at
SHIP'S SERVICE DEPT.
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill. (44c)

WANTED Managers

for
Merchandising Depts.
Apply at
SHIP'S SERVICE DEPT.
U. S. Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill. (44c)

WANTED

WANTED—Standing hay for cash or to cut on shares. Inquire at Antioch News. (46p)

WANTED TO BUY—Air compressor and tank complete—must be 150-lb. pressure capacity. Walter Schneider, phone Lake Villa 3461, Lake Villa, Ill. (46c)

WANTED TO BUY—Shotgun, 12 gauge preferred, with shells, in good condition. Henry I. Campbell, 256 North avenue, Antioch, Illinois. (46p)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Cattle Hogs
CRYSTAL LAKE RENDERING CO.
CRYSTAL LAKE 103
REVERSE CHARGES (32c)

MISCELLANEOUS

QUICK SERVICE
—WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING
—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup asbestos, 1/2-in. insulated and asphalt and tar and gravel. We also have siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17c)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39c)

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (6c)

NOW is the time to have a NEW ROOF put on—No priority necessary. Quick service. Genuine RUBBER-OLD Products, Antioch Roofing & Insulation, Tel. 23. (43c)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut st., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48c)

UPHOLSTERING
Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your well-worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call
A. L. SAMSON
158-V-1, Antioch

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39c)

Feeder Pigs

All Popular Breeds — all ages
Wealey Saucerman
Rt. 1, Salem, Wis. Tel. Bristol 52R13
Farm 2 1/2 miles northeast of Salem

REAL ESTATE or INSURANCE

See
S. Boyer Nelson
881 Main St. - Tel. 23
ANTIOCH, ILL.

GOOD WATER FRONT HOME; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, 2 car garage, insulated, very good furniture. Price \$5,850.00.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED. 3 LOTS, 4 ROOM COTTAGE, 2 porches, 1 mile from Antioch. Price \$3,800.00.

5 ROOMS, inside plumbing, Shell gas, 2 lots, 1 mile from Antioch. Price \$3,000.00.

WELL CONSTRUCTED YEAR ROUND HOME, plastered throughout, 2 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, bath, kitchen and dining room, screened porch, also sleeping porch. Gas, basement, furnace and hot water heater, 4 large lots, excellent location. Price \$6,500.00.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED BLDG. LOTS, 1 mile from Antioch, 1 block from lake, excellent location. Price for the two, \$1800.00.

LOTS FOR HOME SITES in Antioch, reasonably priced.

56 ACRE FARM for sale 2 1/2 miles from town, good house, electricity, farm bldgs.

NICE COTTAGE FOR SEASON RENTAL—1 1/2 miles from Antioch, 1 block from lake, 2 bedrooms, large living room, screened porch, kitchen, in excellent condition. \$325.00.

Wanted—Men

FOR MAKING WAR
RATION BISCUITS and CONFECTIONS

Permanent Work

Good Pay

Pleasant Working Conditions.

Apply
ADMINISTRATION BLDG.
ZION INDUSTRIES, Inc.
Zion, Illinois

WANTED EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

AUTO LUBRICATION MAN—

AUTO BODY BUMP MAN—

BOYS OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE.

Permanent Work

Good Pay

Pleasant Working Conditions.

Apply
ADMINISTRATION BLDG.
ZION INDUSTRIES, Inc.
Zion, Illinois

Notice!

All Property Owners and Tenants

must cut all

CANADA THISTLES

and

NOXIOUS WEEDS

before they go to seed.

By Order of

Henry Quedenfeld

THISTLE COMMISSIONER
ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP

"Help Keep Our Township Free of Weeds"

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

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IF YOU WANT

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Antioch 471

ALWAYS a Wonderful

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Due to the shortage of gas and help we will not do any moving for the duration.

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You'll be glad you used this pure white lead paint. It's the happy choice for good looks and long wear.

ROBLIN'S 392 Lake St.

For Carpenter Work
Repair Work Remodeling
Farm Building Insulation

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WALTER BOSS

Crooked Lake Oaks

Lake Villa - 3418

It's Time to Turn to A&P!



Step into A&P's Baked Goods Dept. for a slice and savorful Jane Parker layer cake. Like all A&P exclusive foods, these products are made to give you the quality of modern prices.

JANE PARKER, DELICIOUS

LADY BALTIMORE

(2-layer white cake, iced all over in rich, creamy white frosting and covered with fresh, tropical fruit and nuts)

MARVEL ENRICHED "34 EXTRA THIN SLICES," WHITE

SANDWICH BREAD . . . OZ LOAF 12c

JANE PARKER, CARAMEL

PECAN-NUT ROLLS . . . PKG. 20c

JANE PARKER, FRESH, DELICIOUS "SHORT-CAKE"

Dessert Shells . . . PKG. 17c

JANE PARKER, FRESH, CARAMEL

Sugared Donuts . . . IN PKG. 15c

JANE PARKER, Wonderfully Delicious

Angel Food Cake . . . 18-OZ. 44c

MARVEL "ENRICHED" OLD FASHIONED

Rye Bread . . . 18-OZ. 9c

When you taste these flavorful, superior products, you'll be pleased at the money-saving A&P prices!

WATERMELONS . . . 18c

CALIFORNIA, FIRM, SWEET, JUICY

CANTALOUPE . . . 36 SIZE 29c

FIRST OF THE SEASON! GEORGIA HILLY BELL, FREESTONE

FRESH PEACHES . . . 35c

When you taste these flavorful, superior products, you'll be pleased at the money-saving A&P prices!

MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE . . . 50c

Eight O'Clock . . . 3 BAG 47c

JAWYER, FRESH, TASTY

Butter Cookies . . . PKG. 16c

ENRICHED, ALL-PURPOSE . . . No Points

Gold Medal Flour . . . 5-LB. 32c

"SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION"

Palmolive Soap . . . 3 REG. 21c

"SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION"

Palmolive Soap . . . 3 BATH 28c

POWDERED BORAX

20 Mule Team . . . 15c

FLOODS-O-SUDS . . . 16c

Super Suds . . . 16c

EXTRA FINE GRANULATED . . . 16c

Sugar . . . 10 BAG 64c

"KITCHEN-TESTED"

Gold Medal Flour . . . 75-LB. 1.27

"BUBBLES DIRT AWAY"

Vanish Cleaner . . . 21c

"FOR SALADS AND DRESSINGS"

Mazola Oil . . . 58c

LUNCHEON MEAT . . . 12-OZ. 34c

Merrell's Snack . . . 34c



STORE ADDRESS

2 LAYER 57c

12-OZ. CAKE 57c

12-OZ. CAKE 57c

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